

Recent Newlyweds



MR. and MRS. COLIN JOHN CARTER
(Nee Miss Darlene Florence Miller)

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, January 20
Irma Sunday School 10:30.
Worship Service 11:30.
Psalm 103:1. Praise the Lord,
O my soul, and all that is within
me praise his holy name.
Minister H. W. Inglis.

ALLIANCE CHURCH
Friday, January 18, 8 p.m.—
Lillian Mikkelsen.
Sunday—
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. Series in Revelation.
Tuesday 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 8 p.m. Rev. Paul
Currie.
Friday 8 p.m. Rev. Paul Currie.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES
Service of Evensong will be
held in St. Mary's church on
Sunday, January 20 at 2 p.m.

NOTICE

The Irma District Board of
Trade will hold their monthly
meeting in the Legion Hall on
Monday, January 21, at 8 p.m.
Main discussion will be the
use of the arena fund to build a
suitable rink for the children.
All interested persons please
attend and join the Board of
Trade.

Weekly Inspirational Corner

(Sponsored by an Irma Times
reader)

And if ye call on the Father,
who without respect of persons
judgeth according to every man's
work, pass the time of your so-
journing here in fear:

Forasmuch as ye know that
ye were not redeemed with cor-
ruptible things, as silver and
gold, from your vain conversa-
tion received by tradition from
your fathers:

But with the precious blood
of Christ, as of a lamb without
blemish and without spot.

Who verily was foreordained
before the foundation of the
world, but was manifested in these
last times for you.

Who by Him do believe in
God, that raised Him up from
the dead, and gave Him glory;
that your faith and hope might
be in God. 1 Peter 1:17-21.

Cliff Smallwood PC Candidate For Battle River-Camrose

Clifford Smallwood, 41-year-
old farmer of Irma district, was
nominated as the Progressive
Conservative candidate for the
Battle River-Camrose constitu-
ency at a convention held in
Irma Tuesday night. Mr. Small-
wood won the nomination over
Roy Kent, Marwayne district
farmer. Both Mr. Smallwood
and Mr. Kent were delegates to
the Conservative leadership con-
vention in Ottawa last month.

About 60 persons attended the
convention while 48 delegates
cast ballots. Mr. Smallwood was
nominated by Charles Wilbourn
of Wainwright while his
nomination was seconded by Dr.
A. H. Sweet of Lethbridge. Mr. Kent
was nominated by John Ander-
son of Dewberry while Reg Kay
of Kilkenny seconded the nomi-
nation. Allen Ronaghan, president
of the association, presided.

In his nomination speech, Mr.
Smallwood said: "I'm a Diefen-
baker man. One year ago I would
not have stood here tonight seek-
ing a nomination but after going
to Ottawa and seeing the elec-
tion of Diefenbaker, the man on
the street, I will fight as hard as
I can to see the election of John
Diefenbaker as prime minister."

Following the nomination of
Mr. Smallwood as candidate, Mr.
Kent moved to make the nomi-
nation unanimous and the motion
was adopted by the convention
unanimously.

Charles McCleary of Camrose
twice a candidate for Parliament
in the constituency, was the
guest of honor at the convention.
Guest speakers were Clifford
Patterson, Tofteld, president of
the Edmonton stock association.
The Battle River - Camrose
candidate is vice-president of the
association and has been an ac-
tive member since its re-organi-
zation two years ago. Mr. Small-
wood is married and has four
children, three girls and one
boy. His wife is the former Mar-
garet Kjos of Provost. Mr. Small-
wood was born and raised in the
Irma district.

Evangelistic Service At Alliance Church

Rev. Paul Currie, of the Beu-
lah Alliance church, Edmonton,
will conduct two special evan-
gelistic services in the Irma Ali-
ance church on Thursday and
Friday evenings, January 24 and
25 at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Currie, a native of the
Maritime provinces, is a gradu-
ate of the Eastern Baptist The-
ological Seminary, and was con-
nected with Youth for Christ
work in Eastern Canada before
becoming director of Youth For
Christ in Vancouver, which po-
sition he resigned in order to
take up his present pastorate.
Under his ministry in Edmon-
ton, a new cathedral-type Ali-
ance church, housing a splendid
Christian educational facilities,
was recently completed.

Rev. Currie, although young,
is well known as a gifted speak-
er and the public is cordially in-
vited to hear this evangelist.

Ladies Curling Club Notes

The annual meeting of the
Irma Ladies Curling Club was
held at the home of Mrs. Milne
on December 7. The slate of
officers are as follows:
President, Mrs. Elsie Pond.
Vice-Pres., Mrs. Alice Cook.
Secretary-Treas., Mrs. Donia
Barber.

Raffle and Prize Committee,
Mrs. Georgina Enger, Mrs. Alice
Cook and Mrs. Peggy Small-
wood. The rinks are made up as
follows:

Myrtle Anquist, Peggy Small-
wood, Lorraine Smallwood, Ma-
bel Lovig.

Laurene Meier, Annie Milne,
Aetha Glasgow, Doris Darling,
Georgina Enger, Lucille Tan-
schotte, Elsie Pond, Jean Darling,
Irene MacKay, Alice Cook,
Verla Prior, Donna Barber.

A special "thank you" to those
who donated baking, etc., and
helped in any way during the
recent Farmers Bazaar.

Vivian Archibald Honored at Shower

The Albert school auditorium
decorated with pink and white
streamers and white bells, made
a pleasant setting for a mis-
cellaneous shower honoring a
bride of this week, Miss Vivian
Archibald.

Many ladies gathered from far
and near, despite the below zero
temperature on January 12, to
share their good wishes.

A sing song with Mrs. Par-
sons at the piano got everyone
off to a jolly start in the pro-
gram, after which Laverne Lar-
son played a beautiful piano
solo.

Mrs. Louise Larsen then called
on several young ladies to carve
a pig from a potato. Jean Flem-
ing had the prize winner, a long
bacon type porker.

A reading that had everyone
laughing was given by Mrs. Mc-
Lean.

Mrs. Archie Fleming sang two
very enjoyable numbers accom-
panied by Mrs. Parsons.

At this part of the program in-
came some "frisky ponies" driven
by two dolls sitting on a load
of hay. Mrs. Louise Larson, in a
few well chosen words, extended
good wishes to the bride-to-be
on behalf of the ladies present
and asked Vivian to unload the
hay. Upon close inspection, Vivian
found under the hay many gifts
which she added to the "stack"
of parcels that covered a
large table before her.

Vivian's sisters, mother and
grandmother helped her open
the gifts.

An invitation to visit her in
her home was given by Vivian
during her sincere thanks for
all the lovely and useful
gifts which she received.

A delicious lunch served by
several ladies brought the after-
noon to a close.

Another shower for Vivian
was held in Irma at the home
of Mrs. Ernie Owen on Friday
evening when a group of friends
gathered to offer their gifts and
good wishes.

Mrs. Owen assisted by her
sister-in-law Connie conducted
some good contests and served
a lovely lunch. The shower gifts
were arranged on a stand which
also contained a model farm-
yard by way of decoration.

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

On Monday evening, January
14, the basement of the Irma
United church was prettily de-
corated with pink and white
streamers and bouquets of flow-
ers for the occasion of a boun-
tiful shower in honor of Miss
Jean Larson, a bride-elect of
this week.

When Jean arrived with her
mother, Mrs. R. O. Larson, a
large gathering of friends were
there to greet her. As Mrs. H. L.
Black played the wedding march
Jean was escorted to the seat of
honor by Mrs. J. C. McLean and
Mrs. R. C. McFarland.

The evening's program then
began with a jolly sing song led
by Mrs. McFarland with Mrs.
Black at the piano. Two good
contests followed which were
conducted by Audrey Jones and
Mrs. W. Symington. Mrs. J. C.
McLean gave one of her comical
readings.

Mrs. R. C. McFarland then in-
vited the guest of honor to ex-
plore the contents of all the won-
derful looking parcels which cov-
ered two tables and filled a
lovely shower umbrella suspen-
ded overhead. In this pleasant
task she was assisted by her mo-
ther her cousin Mrs. J. Randall
and two old school chums Mrs.
H. Tomlinson and Mrs. L. Golka.

A really splendid array of gifts
were brought to light. After
these had all been admired and
Jean had expressed her sincere
thanks this happy evening was
brought to a close with a deli-
cious lunch served by the hostess-
es, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. McFarland,
Audrey Jones, Mrs. Milne, Mrs.
Anquist, Mrs. McLean and Mrs.
Black.

TRY A LITTLE WANT AD
Maybe you have something
you want to exchange, or
want to buy, if so, the results
will be the same.

4-H WHEAT CLUB MEETING JAN. 28

The Irma 4-H Wheat Club will
hold its organization meeting on
Monday, January 28 in the Le-
gion Hall at 8 p.m.

Any boy or girl between the
ages of 12 to 20 is welcome to
join.

New members may obtain 4
bushels of registered seed wheat
for \$5.00. February 1 is the
deadline for ordering new seed.
It is therefore important that
anyone wishing to join should
attend this organization meeting.

Parents are also welcome to
present.

We hope to have a really ac-
tive club this year so get in on
the fun and join before it is too
late.

WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

Cattle Problems

Cattle cannot do well if they
are bothered by lice. The prop-
er time to eliminate lice is in
the fall by spraying twice, but if
your cattle have lice you can
help a great deal by dusting them
with a good insecticide dust and
brushing it well into the hair,
particularly around the neck,
shoulders and tail head. This
will not get rid of lice but will
help to control them. As an ani-
mal badly infested by lice may
lose weight even when on heavy
grain feeding it can be an ex-
pensive proposition to have a
few animals infested.

Ringworm is another problem
but it usually shows up on young
animals which are kept in a
barn or shelter without any sun-
shine. Soothing the scab with
grease or vasoline and then
treating with tincture of iodine
is a good treatment. Other treat-
ments include sulphur ointment,
nitrate of mercury ointment or
iodine ointment. After handling
an animal with ringworm wash
your hands thoroughly with hot
soapy water as ringworm will
spread to humans too.

Coyote Control

A few reports of a high coyote
population are coming in. Most
of these reports come from areas
where strychnine pellets and cy-
anide guns are not being used by
farmers, or not being used by
many farmers. Those areas where
several farmers are using the
available poisons regularly re-
port that there are not many
coyotes around. If you have coy-
otes, pick up some pellets or
bait from the Pest Control Of-
ficer or one of the supplies which
are kept elsewhere.

Workmen Compensation For Farm Employees

Farmers can take out work-
men compensation to cover
their employees and also him-
self at the same time. The cost is
reasonable, about 3 percent of
the annual payroll. Such cov-
erage provides that in the case of
an accident while working on the
farm that all medical and hospi-
tal costs are paid, compensation
for earnings lost while disabled,
pension if disability is permanent
and pension for dependents in
the event of death due to an
accident. There is a bulletin
available at my office giving
more detailed information, drop
in and pick up a copy.

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The Home and School Associa-
tion will hold their January
meeting in the school on Monday,
January 21 at 8:15 p.m. The topic
will be taken by Mrs. Symington
and a very interesting discussion
on Parent-Child Relationship has
been prepared. Parents are urged
to come.

J. L. MUIRHEAD

—AUCTIONEER—

Licence No. 90

Phone 44, Sedgewick, Alta.
Or Phone Cliff Smallwood,
Phone R306, Irma.

KIEFER'S SHOWS at IRMA

Friday, January 18 8:30 p.m.
"MIRACLE IN THE RAIN"
Van Johnson, Jane Wyman
Technicolor Family

Friday, January 25 8:40 p.m.
"SANTIAGO"
Alan Ladd
Technicolor - Family

F. B. Kirkman & Son FUNERAL DIRECTORS

And
AMBULANCE
SERVICE

Lougheed — Phone 39

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Phone 14 or 51

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6th Floor, Royal Trust Bldg.
Phone 42138
EDMONTON — ALBERTA

IRMA TIMES

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year in advance. Authorized as
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BROCK THEATRE VIKING — ALBERTA SHOWS AT 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Saturday - Monday JANUARY 19 and 21

Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney
in
"The Left Hand of God"

Compelling and unforgettable
as a novel. Strong he-man ad-
venture coupled with a tender
heart-winning story.
— IN CINEMASCOPE —
(Family Picture)

Tuesday - Wednesday JANUARY 22 and 23

Leslie Caron, John Kerr in
"GABY"

Her downfall—her unifying
love.
— IN CINEMASCOPE —
(Adult Drama)

Thursday - Friday JANUARY 24 and 25

Lana Turner, Fred MacMurray
in
"RAINS OF RANCHO PUR"

Thriller of the colorful East
— IN CINEMASCOPE —
(Adult Drama)

Coming . . . "THE ROBE"

To the Brock Theatre
SATURDAY, JAN. 26th

MONDAY, JAN. 28th

Complete Shows Each Night
at 8:30 and 9.

● Saturday MATINEE - 3 p.m.
● Monday MATINEE - 3 p.m.

— REGULAR PRICES —

Farm fires—cause and prevention

Fire causes so many needless deaths each year, in rural vicinities where water hydrants and fire fighting equipment are scarce or non-existent, once a fire starts it's a mighty big job to get it under control.

Sometimes this only happens after there has been serious loss of life and property damage. The increasing rural fires can only be minimized if the causes of fires are known and preventive measures taken, says Bill Perkins, Farm Safety Director.

How many times have you heard of fires starting from defective stoves and chimneys, from overheating, from the use of petroleum products by a person who wanted to speed up his fire and only achieved a speedy trip to the hospital? Hot ashes, sparks and open fires can also change that comfortable place into a nightmarish holocaust. Is your heating equipment sound? Did a reputable person install it? The answers to the foregoing better be "yes" or you're headed for trouble.

Suppose your stove has been in use for quite a while, chances are there's an accumulation of soot in the pipes. You can stop a potential fire right there by running a sand filled sock on a strong rope or wire down the chimney. The flexibility of the sack cleans out any clinging soot.

What do you store close to the stove? Is it combustible or inflammable? Remove anything that could ignite. Is your home properly wired? Do you misuse your electricity by overloading, too many plugs or substituting a penny for a farthing? These are all terrific fire hazards.

Fire is merciless, and thrives on carelessness. Don't give it a chance to feed its insatiable hunger. Be personally responsible for preventing fires.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

A SECRET

A secret is too little for one, enough for two, and too much for three. —Howell

Keep your secret to yourself and it is your captive; disclose it and it is your captor.

—Salomon Ibn Gabirol

God's open secret is seen through grace, truth, and love.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

In nature's infinite book of secrecy a little I can read.

—Shakespeare

How can we expect another to keep our secret if we cannot keep it ourselves? —Rochefoucauld

Equal temperature recorded

The most equal temperature in the world is claimed for the Caribbean Sea where the average is 80 degrees. The variation between summer and winter is six degrees.

—Shakespeare

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Agricultural engineering appointment

Oliver L. Symes, head of the tractor-implement export division of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, in Windsor, has been appointed professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. The announcement was made by Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the university. Professor Symes will return to the university in January.

Professor Symes was born at Dilke, took his high school at Penae, and went to the Regina Normal School. He taught school in the province from 1932 until joining the R.C.A.F. in 1941. In 1945 he entered the University of Saskatchewan, receiving his bachelor of arts (B.A.) in 1948 and bachelor of science in agricultural engineering (B.Sc.) in 1949.

Following graduation he joined the Ford Motor Company as tractor and implement sales representative. He was appointed assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Saskatchewan in 1950. In 1953 he was appointed head of the department of agricultural engineering.

Professor Symes left the university in May, 1955, to become head of the tractor-implement export division of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

He is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the American Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

Dr. C. D. Stewart, head of the agricultural engineering department at the university, commented that he was very pleased to have Professor Symes returning to the University of Saskatchewan.

TEACHER PROBLEM

The problem now is to entice more of the brighter girl and boy school graduates into the channels of the teaching profession. To do this the profession must let down the bars which now stifle the individual who are more capable than the average.

The permanent cock usually does not appear in babies' eyes until they are several weeks old.

—Shakespeare

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Royal Commission on Agriculture and Rural life

A self-supporting crop insurance plan covering wheat and coarse grains is recommended by the Royal Commission on Agriculture and Rural Life in its Report No. 9, submitted to the Saskatchewan government.

The proposal is conditional on the Federal government's assuming a major share of responsibility. In the Commission's view, "comprehensive crop insurance coverage involves reserve funds beyond the fiscal capacity of a single agricultural province. Its recommendation, therefore, hinges on Federal approval and implementation.

The report gives detailed attention to the operation of the United States crop insurance program and to the Prairie Farm Assistance Act. Experience gained under these two programs, the Commission concludes, indicates that self-insuring crop insurance for the majority of prairie farmers is feasible.

The basic plan recommended by the Commission would insure wheat and coarse grain acreage at 60 percent of the long-term average yield.

Initially, the report recommends, crop insurance for the prairies should be inaugurated on an experimental basis in limited areas. Many problems, the Commission states, can only be solved with actual operating experience under prairie conditions. An experimental program offers the opportunity to test several approaches to crop insurance while limiting liabilities to reasonable levels. As experience is accumulated crop insurance could be extended to larger areas.

While suggesting specific areas only in Saskatchewan, the Commission strongly recommends the inclusion of Manitoba and Alberta in the experimental phase of the program.

As proposed, the Federal government would provide the initial financial reserve for the test program and set up the central administration, perhaps in conjunction with P.F.A.A. Provincial governments would assume regional administrative costs and act in an advisory capacity to the program.

The plan envisaged by the Commission differs in several important respects from earlier plans considered on the prairies:

1. The basic unit for determining premium rates and indemnities would be the delivery point. Because the area involved is smaller than a rural municipality, the delivery point would include fewer extremes in yields.

2. The basic plan would offer group indemnities rather than indemnities for individual farm losses. In other words, farms in a particular delivery point area would qualify for indemnities on the basis of the area average yield. Payment of indemnities on the basis of individual farm yields, the report states, would require premiums too high for the majority of farmers to pay.

Individual indemnities would be feasible as an optional plan, however, in low risk areas such as the Regina plains.

3. Once farmers in a rate area

had voted in favor of the crop insurance plan, participation would be compulsory for a stipulated period of years. The Commission rejected voluntary insurance of the type provided in the United States because it tended to destroy the rate structure by attracting a concentration of higher risk farms and farmers. In addition, the Commission said, a compulsory plan results in much lower administrative costs.

4. Premiums would be collected as a proportion of grain marketings in a manner similar to the collection of the P.F.A.A. levy.

While critical of some aspects of the existing Prairie Farm Assistance Act, the Commission considers its continuation necessary even after crop insurance is extended to its practical limits. Under the proposed crop insurance plan, land considered submarginal for wheat production would be excluded. The Commission recommends that P.F.A.A. continue to apply in all areas in which crop insurance is not available in order to assure a minimum level of crop loss protection to all farmers.

Also recommended are these amendments to P.F.A.A.:

1. Elimination of those sections of the Act which exclude certain alienated Crown lands and irrigated lands.

2. A decrease in payment schedules to reflect increases in levies collected and increases in farm production costs since 1939.

3. Provision of higher limits on the eligible acreage per farm in proportion to average farm size increases since 1939.

4. Provision of four categories of payments instead of two within the 0 to 8 bushel range of yields. A large section of the Commission's report is devoted to a detailed projection of its proposed all-risk crop insurance plan in three representative areas of Saskatchewan. These are the Regina plains region, representative of low-risk areas; the Swift Current-Shaunavon region, representative of high-risk areas; and the Davidson-Hanley region, typical of intermediate risks. It is these areas which the Commission suggested be included in the initial test program.

As part of its analysis the Commission estimated premium rates and coverage for wheat insurance in all the delivery point areas in these three regions. The average premium rate in the Regina region (covering 293 acres in wheat) would be \$215 to provide coverage of \$2,754. The amount of coverage cited here represents the average payment in the event of total crop failure.

In the Davidson-Hanley region, where risks are somewhat higher and wheat average per farm somewhat lower than in the Regina plains, premiums would average \$201 for coverage of \$1,451. The third region—Swift Current-Shaunavon—has the highest risks and the lowest wheat acreage per farm unit of the three listed. Here, a \$169 premium would provide coverage of \$1,033.

The type of insurance for which these rates were estimated was group indemnity wheat insurance with coverage at 60 percent of the long-term average yield. For purposes of the estimate, wheat was assumed to be priced at one dollar per bushel.

"Good."

"Then we filter it."

"Excellent."

"And then," said the sergeant, "just for safety's sake we drink beer."

The handaged and haggard-looking husband was asking the Court for a separation order. "My wife's been throwing things at me ever since we married," he said. "I don't feel safe."

"Yet only now, after 30 years, you seek the Court's protection," said the magistrate, sceptically.

"Well, sir, her aim's getting better," the man explained.

The bar was crowded with drinkers. After quite a few rounds, one of the customers suddenly staggered, turned and fell flat on the floor.

Companion, "That's what I like about Joe. He always knows when he has had enough."

Client: "I'll give you \$100 to do my worrying for me."

Lawyer: "Great! Where's the hundred?"

Client: "That's your first worry."

SLOW TO CATCH ON

It is estimated that it took fish some 200 million years to develop into their present form and learn to "swim."

5229

School-timer



4662
SIZES 6-14
by Anne Adams

Send her to school, mother—wearing her favorite shirtwaist frock! The graceful yoke, widening skirt are tops in classroom fashion. Vary sleeve length, contrast collar—make several in winter-weight cottons to keep her smartly dressed every day!

Pattern 4662: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch, 5/8 yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.L.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

South Saskatchewan muskrat season extended

The muskrat season in south Saskatchewan has been extended and will now run through to May 10 without any break, Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter, announced.

Originally the trapping of muskrat under the south Saskatchewan licence was divided into two seasons—November 30 to December 31 and March 10 to May 10.

"Due to severe weather conditions existing in the early part of the winter some trappers had difficulty in carrying out operation. Cold weather also caused the muskrat pelts to prime up well at an early date," Mr. Paynter said.

Because of this fact it has been decided to eliminate the break between seasons, and trappers holding a south Saskatchewan licence are now authorized to take advantage of the mild weather and trap muskrat through to May 10.

This applies to muskrat only. The changing of trapping seasons dates for other fur bearing animals is not anticipated, he said.

Patterns

"Flower" quilt



7302
by Alice Brooks

Twelve months of lovely blossoms—"blooming" in bright colors on this cozy quilt! Easy to embroider symbolic flowers for every season of the year.

Pattern 7302: Diagrams, transfers of all 12 flowers-of-the-year included. Quilt 72x102 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.L.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Our bodies are subject to the attack of some 1,600 different diseases.

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

EXPORT

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VESSEL	From HALIFAX	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
LYONS	Jan. 17	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Jan. 17	London, Liverpool
LYONS	Jan. 27	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Jan. 27	London, Liverpool
LYONS	Feb. 6	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Feb. 6	London, Liverpool
LYONS	Feb. 15	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Feb. 15	London, Liverpool
LYONS	Feb. 23	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Feb. 23	London, Liverpool
LYONS	Mar. 2	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Mar. 2	London, Liverpool
LYONS	Mar. 9	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Mar. 9	London, Liverpool
LYONS	Mar. 15	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Mar. 15	London, Liverpool
LYONS	Mar. 23	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Mar. 23	London, Liverpool
LYONS	Mar. 30	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Mar. 30	London, Liverpool
LYONS	Apr. 6	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Apr. 6	London, Liverpool
LYONS	Apr. 17	London, Liverpool	LYONS	Apr. 17	London, Liverpool
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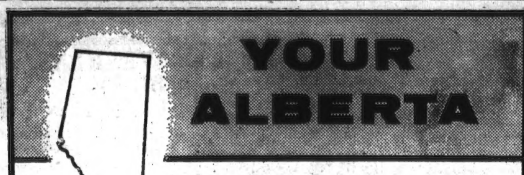
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12 WEEK MAKE SHORT CALL AT QUEBEC SAME EVENING



MORE THAN SIXTY RECREATIONAL LEADERS from points throughout Alberta attended the annual conference held by the Recreation Section of the Cultural Activities Branch at Red Deer over the holidays. This is one of seven such conferences or workshops held by the recreation director each year. Present and incipient recreation directors attend, and return to their home communities to teach their knowledge to residents interested in wholesome and educational recreation. The Department of Economic Affairs, under whose direction the branch operates, makes available grants of up to \$1,000 to organizations employing qualified full time recreation directors.

ENJOYMENT FOR CONTESTANTS AND SPECTATORS alike will be available at the annual Interprovincial High School Ski Meet at Jasper February 22 to 24. Your government has assisted financially in supporting this meet as part of the province's tourist attraction and as an instrument in healthy recreational activity for juveniles. Entrants from sixteen schools in Alberta and British Columbia will attend, and will also enjoy the Jasper Winter Carnival staged at the same time. You going?

WHILE THIS ISN'T EXACTLY THE SEASON of year for touring, one subject that is constantly referred to by visitors who travel by car is the paucity of signboards that line the high-

ways in other areas. Their absence is result of control by the Town and Rural Planning Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

That branch is ready at all times to make a plan for a municipality by which it can expand and grow to best advantage economically and socially. In fact, there is "no job too big or too small" for the branch. It has more than once designed road or highway intersections and other requirements of living or communication. It professes saving suggestions for communities and generally helps with specialized engineering advice for municipalities that can't afford such for themselves.

BE SEEING YOU SOON!

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Prospects Bright That Frig Spiel Will Be Held

(From The Viking News)

As the time nears for the eighth annual Frig Bonspiel, interest is growing every day and prospects are bright for the required number of entries from local and outside rinks will be registered at the end of this week.

Entries from outside points as we go to press are Geo. Anderson and R. Cooper from Sedgewick; Bill Gehring and L. Chertoff, Vegreville; Van Camp and M. Runyon, Edmonton; Mickey Baker, Killam; H. Kjelland, Wainwright; H. Gervais, St. Albert; Roy Young, Camrose; Cliff Robbins, Strone; Aubrey Gore and Art Simpson may also be heard from.

Local entries are: L. Dobry, Leo Kelly; Vince Slavik, H. Quinton; L. McIntyre; Stuh Truman; Cecil Runyon; Ab Brower, who will be joined by Jack Brower of Saskatoon, who is a well known curler in our neighboring province.

Before the end of the week two entries are expected from Lloydminster. Irma, that had four rinks here last year, haven't been heard from as yet, neither has Holden, Ryley, Tofield, Manville, Daysland, Vermilion, Innisfree and Bruce, but are quite sure to be represented before closing date, Sunday, January 20.

More local rinks too, could help the spiel along.

The grand prize this year is four Electric Clothes Dryers, and some handsome secondary prizes.

Billy Rose, who has moved to Violet Grove, will be missed as he was always a contender and three times a winner.

P-T-R Mission Planned

Nearly one hundred people gathered at Camrose Lutheran Church on January 3rd for the planning of a Preaching-Teaching-Reaching mission to be held in the various Lutheran churches in Camrose and vicinity on March 24-25.

Laymen and women from Camrose, Donald, Round Hill, Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Bentley, Tofield, Viking, Stettler, Bawlf, and New Norway together with their pastors, heard Pastor G. S. Heidegger of Minneapolis present the plans for the P-T-R mission. Various committees were instructed as to their task as the program swung into operation.

The General Chairman for the mission is Pastor A. M. Vinje, dean of the Lutheran Bible Institute of Camrose. Co-chairman is Pastor R. Noetbakken of Armada.

Kinsella News

Mr. Jim Greenwood of Kinsella, B.C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Greenwood and other relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

At the annual community league meeting held Monday evening January 7, the following officers were elected:

Mr. B. C. Carpenter, president.

Mr. H. Carter, vice-president.

Mrs. J. Simmons, secretary-treasurer.

Faye Barber of Irma spent a short holiday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Stenson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray, Miss M. Murray and Mr. J. Murray recently attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiting at Rosalind.

Mrs. Garvie Sr. is holidaying with relatives in the U.S.

Mr. Art Miles had the misfortune to break his leg when the horse he was riding fell due to the icy conditions of the road. He is at present in the Viking hospital.

Please plan to attend the annual congregational meeting of the Kinsella United Church on Sunday evening, January 20 at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE TO CURLERS

All interested curlers, women and men, are asked to please attend a meeting at the curling rink on Sunday afternoon, January 20 at 2:30. Any one who cannot attend but wish to curl, leave your names at the Red and White Store, the Pool Hall or Hotel.



Dr. F. J. Greenway,
Director,
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FROSTED SEED GERMINATES POORLY

The first frosts of last September caused severe crop damage in many districts throughout the Prairie Provinces. As a result the ability of the grain to germinate has been seriously impaired.

Germination Results. Our own Seed Laboratory has completed germination tests on hundreds of farmers' seed samples of wheat, oats, barley and flax from the 1956 crop with the following results. Of 84 samples of wheat tested, 40% were affected by frost. The majority of the frosted samples germinated poorly—less than 65%. The average germination for all frosted wheat samples was 71%, whereas the average for all non-frosted samples was 88%. A similar situation was found in barley, with 34% of the samples being damaged by frost. Owing to frost damage, the germination picture in oats is very serious this year. No less than 59% of the farmers' seed samples of oats we tested for germination was found to be affected by frost. Many of the frosted oat samples germinated less than 30%, and the average for all frosted samples was only 51%.

In comparison, the average germination of the non-frosted oat samples was 80%. With regard to flax. Our seed germination tests show that much of the flax seed harvested in Western Canada in 1956 is suffering from frost damage. The best advice we can give to flax growers is: (1) Be sure and have your seed tested for germination. (2) Exercise special care in cleaning your flax seed. (3) Treat all your flax seed this Spring with one of the recommended mercury seed treatment chemicals.

Conclusions. Farmers should not take a chance on using frost-damaged grain for seed. Free germination tests are offered by local Agents of the Line Elevator Companies listed above, and by other organizations. Play safe—get your seed tested for germination now. Use only "good seed" in 1957—seed that is pure to variety, healthy, high-germinating, and free of weed seeds. Make sure that the viability of the seed you plant this Spring has not been damaged by frost.

In Canada in the five to nineteen age group, accidents account for about one half of deaths among boys, about one quarter of deaths among girls.

In the first half of its present fiscal year the federal government had a surplus of \$373 million, compared to a surplus of \$51 million in corresponding period of last fiscal year.

News Report From Edmonton

By Ken Mason

EDMONTON — If the news that leaked out last week is entirely accurate—and there are strong indications that it is—there will be few changes recommended by the legislative committee on liquor.

According to word from very reliable sources, the only big changes would be abolition of the liquor permit system and provision for local option votes on mixed drinking in Edmonton and Calgary beer parlors.

The committee also is expected to recommend identification cards for persons between 21 and 25 years to prove their age when entering beer parlors, and a reduction in the number of rooms a hotel must have to obtain a beer license. It also may ask the government to allocate funds for advertising and educational campaigns to promote moderation.

Beyond that, and to the surprise of many observers, it appears the committee has done very little. Of course, its report still must go before the legislature, but if the government supports it there is little doubt about it being adopted.

It should be pointed out that the report of the committee's findings was unofficial, and the leak caused considerable speculation around the Legislative Building. So far as the committee is concerned, it has released nothing and will release nothing until the house is in session next month.

But the unofficial report came as a surprise to many observers, because the committee had been expected to recommend sweeping changes, including provision for new liquor outlets such as cocktail lounges. It is known that at the start of the investigation some members of the eight-man committee favored relaxation of the Liquor Control Act.

Even more surprising was the report that four of the eight members are not entirely in agreement with the report and will hand in minority reports. They are the chairman, Social Credit-er Edgar Gerhart of Edmonton; Liberal Richard Hall, Athabasca; CCF-er Nick Dushenski, Willingdon and Social Credit-er Ira McLaughlin, Grande Prairie.

The other four members are Education Minister Anders Aalborg; J. Percy Page, Conservative MLA for Edmonton, and Social Credit-ers Chester Sayer of Camrose and Harry Strom of Cypress.

The big question here is what happened to the committee's earlier attitude that the liquor laws were outmoded and needed changing. There have been suggestions that Mr. Aalborg, the only cabinet minister on the committee, was placed there to express the government's viewpoint and steer the group toward that viewpoint.

It could well be that after their year-long study the members found no need for major changes, but the four dissenters seem to eliminate that possibility.

It should be noted that when the committee was set up by the legislature on the motion of Premier Manning, it was stated that the liquor laws are outmoded and should be changed because they do not serve the purpose for which they were intended. The committee was instructed to study the problem and find a solution.

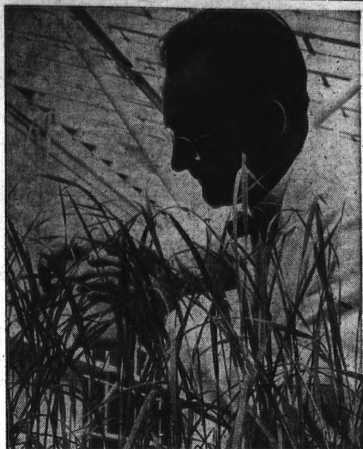
Some of the questions may be answered when the report is tabled in the legislature.

You can be sure of one thing: there is bound to be heated and bitter debate over the liquor question, which is so controversial it transcends party lines.

It will be particularly interesting to hear what the four dissenting members have to say and, more particularly, what the chairman has to say.

I still predict that Premier Manning will call for a free vote on the recommended changes, especially if the government introduces bills to implement them. There are bound to be disagreements on both sides, and the premier won't want to run the risk of a government bill being defeated.

All in all, it shapes up as an interesting session when members of the legislature gather again in the capital city Feb. 14, to open hostilities for 1957.



SOWING WILD OATS—Sowing wild oats is part of his job, insists Earl Emond of Imperial Oil's research staff at Sarnia, Ont. He hopes to help farmers across Canada get rid of the troublesome weed which, invades grain fields in many areas.

Primarily engaged in research to assist Canada's agricultural industry, he is shown demonstrating a specially-developed spray during a symposium held by Imperial which brought together scientists from universities, government and industry.

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Lake Chilko in British Columbia is at the highest elevation of any lake in Canada, 3,842 feet above sea level.

There are no tides on the Great Lakes although considerable variation in water levels results from strong winds.

Jehovah's Witnesses Convention at Holden January 18 to 20

"Happy People Serving The Happy God" will be the theme of the three-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in the Holden Community Hall the week-end of January 18-20. Upward of 160 delegates are expected to attend from such points as Hardisty, Provost, Daysland, Camrose, Tofield, Bruce, Ryley and Wainwright.

Mr. C. E. Heyworth, a special representative of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Toronto will be the principal speaker and will officially open the assembly at 7 o'clock Friday evening. He will also deliver the public Bible Discourse on Sunday the 20th, starting at 3 p.m. This talk, which will be well advertised by the visiting delegates is entitled, "What Will Armageddon Mean For You?" This talk will be completely Scriptural, showing from the Bible the crucial period we are living in," a witness spokesman announced this week.

On Saturday evening a capacity audience will see a motion picture in color entitled, "The Happiness of the New World Society." This film which will start at 7:30 has been produced by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society and released in 1956. A warm invitation is made by the visiting delegates of Jehovah's Witnesses to attend this special feature, as well as every other session of the convention.

Much preparation work is presently being done by Jehovah's Witnesses. Many are calling at the local homes requesting accommodation for the visiting delegates. Others are arranging for a cafeteria that will be in operation during the three days. An interesting feature of the convention will be the Baptism ceremony scheduled for Saturday, January 19 at 1:30. All of Jehovah's Witnesses are Ministers—and Baptism is the recognized ordination ceremony. It is an outward symbol of each individual witness's complete dedication to do Jehovah God's will. Baptism for the Witnesses of Jehovah means complete water immersion.

Ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses from East Central Alberta who will appear on the program during the three days include, D. M. Hsieh, travelling representative of the area, J. Foster, of Tofield, W. Currie of Ryley, and G. L. Larson of Camrose.

Dialogues, demonstrations, experiences and songs will also be featured at the convention. Everyone is invited to attend.

Compared to pre-war, the Canadian factory employee works, on the average, thirteen percent fewer hours per week, earns more than three times as many dollars.

Gas Kings Split Week-end Games

Vegreville 12 — Viking 2

On Saturday, January 12, the Vegreville Rangers playing on their home ice, handed the Gas Kings a 12 to 2 defeat. The Rangers, boasting such players as Ed Kassian, former Pentticon star and Bob Beuer and Gerry Malko, formerly with Edmonton Oil Kings, are the strongest team in the league, and, as yet, have won all their games. This Wednesday the Kings travel to Wainwright to do battle with the Commandos. Wainwright is the only team the locals have managed to beat so far, and from all indications should have no trouble in continuing to do so. On Saturday night, the Commandos will be playing the Gas Kings in the Viking Arena. Game time 8:30 p.m.

Gas Kings: Luke, Armstrong, Thunell, Gainie, N. Josephson; Rurka, Carp, Strale, Procktor, Gleeson, L. Josephson.

Viking 14 — Hardisty 4

Playing at Hardisty on Sunday afternoon, the short-handed Gas Kings, dumped the Hardisty Stampede by the score of 14 to 4 in an exhibition contest. Leo Rurka was big gun for the Kings scoring 5 goals. Nick Josephson received a bad gash on the nose but is reported to be in shape for the game at Wainwright.

Gas Kings: Luke, Armstrong, Thunell, Gainie, N. Josephson, Carp, Rurka; Procktor, Gleeson, L. Josephson.

The occupants of the car that was involved in a head-on collision at Two Hills a short time ago, are reported to be up and around again. Tom Luke, the driver, is the only one still in hospital but Tom says he'll be out soon. Bert Whitten is back on the job at the Co-op store, and Milton Malik is back at his stand at the Atlas Lumber yard.

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Ray of Hope

X-ray radiation has long been as much a tool for treating cancer as surgery, but new techniques have made it an invaluable "scalpel" a keener cutting edge.

Since World War II radiation has stepped up from one million to as high as three million volts, allowing larger total doses of X-rays to be beamed to deep-seated tumors and cancer tissues with fewer undesirable effects on surrounding normal tissue.

More recently, streams of minute electrical charges from the atom-smashing Van de Graaff have been directed at cancers in human patients. And methods of reviving the patient through the beam—resembling the familiar kitchen roaster—further pinpoint the attack to the tumor receive more radiation, and normal cells less.

A minute pellet of Cobalt 60, the so-called wonder metal, has been powerfully charged with radioactivity, making it the world's smallest X-ray therapy "bomb." The atomic pellet can be injected directly into the malignant growth where it gives off energy equivalent to a three million volt X-ray machine.

Regardless of the source of radiation, the treatment is painless and side effects are usually mild. Localized tanning or reddening of the skin, much like sunburn, may develop. There may be nausea with treatments for burns, the motion sickness drug Bonamine for nausea, and other simple remedies. X-rays of course cannot be used against all cancers. Surgery, hormones, synthetic compounds and even certain viruses are also employed.

Canada's 1956 apple crop is estimated at 11,762,000 bushels, compared to 19,142,000 bushels in 1955.



Wide Recognition For Viking Creamery

Each year creameries from all across Canada enter butter for exhibit and competition in The Exhibition of Manitoba, held at Brandon, Manitoba; The Western Fair, held at London, Ontario; The Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, and the Royal Winter Agricultural Fair at Toronto. All these exhibitions, except the Exhibition of Manitoba, have three sections under which butter may be entered, the exhibition of Manitoba has only one section for butter.

In all these exhibitions each section is divided into Prize Groups, based on flavor score, workmanship, etc. The total points that can be made in any section are as follows: Flavor 45; Texture 15; Moisture 10; Color 10; Salting 10; Finish 10. The butter is judged on the basis of the above points system and put into prize groups as follows:

	Flavor Score	Total Score
First Prize Group	43 and over	96 and over
Second Prize Group	42.5 to 42.9	97.5 to 97.9
Third Prize Group	41.6 to 42.2	96.6 to 97.2

There can be quite a number of First, Second or Third prize exhibits according to the quality, workmanship and finish of the various exhibits. Special awards and recognition are given to those creameries having exhibits which score sufficient points to place them at the top of the various sections in which they are entered, as well for scoring the highest in any section. The Champion Award goes to the highest scoring exhibit and the Reserve Champion Award to the second highest scoring exhibit. With all of Canada competing, the winning of these awards is widely recognized as an achievement of which any creamery and its patrons can well be proud.

The Viking Cooperative Creamery Association Ltd., gained wide recognition for its achievements at these exhibitions in 1956. Their awards are as follows:

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR, TORONTO		
Section 1	First Prize Group	Total Score 96.6
Section 2	Second Prize Group	Total Score 97.5
Section 3	First Prize Group	Total Score 96.2

Special Award: Highest scoring exhibit in any section—Champion Rosette.

WESTERN FAIR, LONDON, ONTARIO		
Section 1	First Prize Group	Total Score 96.6
Section 2	Second Prize Group	Total Score 97.5
Section 3	First Prize Group	Total Score 96.1

Special Awards: Second highest scoring exhibit — Reserve Champion Rosette.

Special Prizes to the five highest scoring butters on exhibit: Second prize and Fourth prize.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION, TORONTO		
Section 1	Second Prize Group	Total Score 97.9
Section 2	First Prize Group	Total Score 98.0
Section 3	First Prize Group	Total Score 98.0

EXHIBITION OF MANITOBA, BRANDON		
Butter Section	First Prize Group	Total Score 98.5

Alberta entries have won the largest percentage of Special Awards and placed the most butter in the First Prize Groups, and the people of Viking and the surrounding area can be proud of the fact that so many of them came to their creamery.



THE VIKING PLAN FOR OLD-AGE PENSIONS

(From The Viking News)

At the opening of the federal parliament recently, old-age pensions came up for discussion. It seems that parliament feels that the present rate of pension is not adequate under present conditions, but as Mark Twain once remarked about the weather, everybody talks about it, nobody does anything about it.

Well, we have a plan that might be of some help. At the present time the basic rate is \$40.00 per month beginning at age 70. Our proposal is that this rate remain the same at age 70 but increase automatically each year \$5.00 per month; thus at age 71 the monthly pension would be \$45.00 per month, at 72 the rate would be \$50.00 per month and so on each year up to 80 years, when the pension would be \$90.00 per month.

To make it fair for present pensioners, say age 72, would under this scheme receive \$50.00 per month and rise accordingly, and also any other pensioner in the age group from 70 to 80 years would receive the amount in his or her age group as when this new plan would go into operation.

The above plan has nothing to do with any provincial addition as under the Means Test.

In a nut shell our plan is: Age 70, per month, \$40; age 71, \$45; age 72, \$50; age 73, \$55; age 74, \$60; age 75, \$65; age 76, \$70; age 77, \$75; age 78, \$80; age 79, \$85; age 80, \$90.

The above plan would assist those now operating homes for the aged; municipalities would be relieved of some financial contribution, and relatives of old folks would be aided in the financial burden where needed.

Now how about raising funds for the increase in old age pensions? Perhaps Mr. Hinman's proposed sales tax would do the trick?

Since 1941 the proportion of Canadians living in urban localities has increased from 56.5 per cent to about two-thirds, principally as a result of the tremendous growth of the manufacturing industry in the period.

Under the terms of the B.N.A. Act provincial representation in the House of Commons is based on population as recorded in the regular ten-year census.

While most of Canada's Eskimos today live north of the tree-line, about 2,000 years ago their ancestors are thought to have lived among the forests north of Lake Superior.

GETTING MARRIED—If so, be sure and see our complete line of Wedding Invitations at reasonable cost. New samples in the latest designs are now on hand. Enquire at The Viking News Office.

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Now you can afford shelves-full of florals, stripes, solids, fitted sheets (now in colors!). They're all Tex-made; so they're certified washable, all with matched quality pillow slips! And all with a heavenly scented sachet enclosed!

Watch the ads for Tex-made Variety Time—and get the surprise of your life at those budget prices... the buys of your life with Tex-made's beautiful variety of sheets.



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DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED, 1980 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal

'Hopper threat serious in '57

More than four million acres of farm lands in southern Manitoba are expected to be infested with grasshoppers next summer.

This information was given to members of the provincial Grasshopper Control Committee called into session to make plans for control measures next year. They were told that farmers in some 50 of Manitoba's 120 municipalities and government controlled districts will be faced with the necessity of taking steps to control grasshoppers.

Chairman of the Committee, H. E. Wood, said the annual grasshopper egg survey conducted by the federal Entomological Branch at Brandon reports indications are that a much more extensive area will be infested in 1957 than this year. The outbreak is expected to be some seven times more serious than in 1956. He added that whether they may intensify or lessen the present threat.

Mr. Wood said that since the turn of the century all three prairie provinces have been subject to recurrent cycles of grasshopper infestations. These cycles seem to take about 11 years, and within one cycle, damage is done to crops in four or five of them.

The Committee decided to continue the present policy of allowing farmers a rebate of 50 percent on all purchases of chemicals over ten dollars. The rebate is paid jointly by the province and municipality. In addition, it was decided to prepare a map-poster to be distributed in all areas threatened with grasshoppers.

Sitting with Mr. Wood on the Control Committee are Dr. R. D. Bird and W. Romanow of the Brandon Entomological Lab, Dr. A. J. Thorsteinson of the University of Manitoba, and H. A. Craig, director of publications for the Manitoba department of Agriculture.

STOCKTON WOMAN WINS FRAZER 4-H TROPHY

Mrs. R. O. Brown, who founded the Stockton 4-H club seven years ago and has led it to repeated victories since, has been awarded the W. S. Frazer trophy as the outstanding 4-H club leader in the province for 1956.

Tennessee is an Indian name meaning "river of the great bend."

Keep busy and live longer says "Diamond T" owner

The best way to describe Dr. Hugh L. Dixon, owner of the Diamond T Ranch, is that he is 70 years young and doesn't act a day over 50.

One of the good doctor's pet sayings, and believe me, he practices what he preaches, is, "always leave a couple of hours a night for sleeping. Sixteen hours a day of work is enough for any man."

Dixon, with a twinkle in his eye, added, "never made any money in bed in my life."

Dr. Dixon was born in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, in 1886. He graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College in 1910. In 1928 he was stricken with a bad heart attack and was flat on his back for an entire year. After leaving the

FALSE TEETH

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled as just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of the happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTTIGHT**, the leading (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Real false teeth more firmly, they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (dampness breath). On **FASTTIGHT** at any drug store.



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CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

"FOUR MILES NORTH, THEN WE TAKE THE OLD ROAD..."—Huddle of intent men is comprised of United Nations Emergency Force personnel, trying to map their path, uncertain in more ways than one. The map study session took place near Balu on the Sinai Peninsula. The international police force has been gradually replacing British and French forces in the Suez area, and has been moved into a buffer zone between Israeli and Egyptian troops on the peninsula itself.

I will say a prayer

Now, when I grow up I am going to do

All of those things that they say are taboo;

I'll not go to bed 'cause the clock strikes eight-thirty—

I'll not wash my face just because it is dirty.

I'll kick off my covers and have not a care,

But just for a caution: I will say a prayer;

I'll say "Yes please," "No thank you" whenever I find

That the reason for this is a "must" of some kind;

I'll go when I like and I'll come as I choose—

And those who don't like it, for them I've got news.

I'll care not a whit that my clothes are a mess,

I'll wear jeans and sweaters—they'll do for a dress—

I'm tired of "don'ts" and I'm tired of "do's,"

I'm grown-ups all crying the blues.

Yet when I am grown up and orders I give,

I'll be down on adults that taught me to live;

I'll use all the world off, and have not a care—

But just for a caution: I will say a prayer!

Leading British physicist curbs atom optimism

By ROBERT C. COWEN

There is no hope for an atomic-powered automobile and very little hope for nuclear-powered aircraft, according to Sir George Thomson of Cambridge University, a leading British physicist. Nonetheless, he says that atomic energy is a rare example of a scientific discovery that has come "in the nick of time" to rescue a country about to be throttled by a growing fuel shortage.

Sir George's outlook on atomic-powered cars and aircraft may seem overly pessimistic to research engineers in the United States aircraft and automotive industries who are already working on these developments.

But the British physicist said that the problems of shielding passengers and crew, to his thinking, precluded any extensive use of atomic energy for these purposes.

However, Sir George's pessimism on one trend of atomic development did not prevent his speculating imaginatively on others during a major address at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

These included the possibility of taking electricity directly from the atom without the need for the boilers and generators used today, and, before many years, the harnessing for peaceful purposes of fusion processes like those of the hydrogen bomb.

As far as Britain is concerned, Sir George said, atomic energy has been an industrial lifesaver.

For several reasons, including a growing reluctance among miners to work in the mines when good jobs can be found on the surface, Britain does not seem able to produce more than about 200,000,000 tons of coal a year. Yet it needs a good deal more and has gone from being a coal-exporting nation to being a coal importer.

"Nick-of-time" discovery

"The dollars that can be spent on this are limited and it looked as though the country would be strangled by its inability to expand its use of power, the thing above all others which matters in modern industrial economy," Sir George explained. But atomic energy solved this problem and Britain's first nuclear power plant is soon to be dedicated.

Then, turning to the question of what lies ahead in atomic development, he sketched the broad outlines of what he foresaw.

For one thing, he pointed out that no one has found a way to take electric power directly from the atom. This is a very difficult but not impossible thing to do.

In present designs, atomic energy is turned into heat which is used to power steam generators in a conventional way. But this method is very inefficient. If some way can be found to take electric power from the atom directly, it could be a great saving.

On a small scale, this is already being done in the so-called "atomic batteries." These are very low-power devices that turn the atoms given off by certain radioactive materials directly into electricity. They are useful in special

electronic devices. But, for technical reasons, they could never be developed as large power supplies.

Fusion possibility

Indeed, Sir George said that he, himself, sees little chance of direct generation of electricity from the atom as long as the current fusion reaction with uranium type fuels is used.

But the fusion process using deuterium (heavy hydrogen) is more promising in this respect. When it is tamed, Sir George explained, the production of electricity directly from the atom may be mastered as well.

The biggest problem with fusion, of course, is the fact that it requires temperatures like those in the middle of the sun. No one yet has found a practical way to generate and control them. In spite of this, Sir George said that he has "no doubt that in the not very distant future (fusion) will be tamed and used for peaceful purposes."

But, of the more immediate expansion of practical uses of atomic energy, Sir George was more skeptical. He pointed out that nuclear power has its limitations, he explained that one of the biggest of these is the need to shield against its radiations and the present cumbersomeness of this shielding.

"There seems no way out of this," he said. "I do not see the slightest hope for the nuclear motorcar. I have grave doubts about the nuclear airplane."

This is not the first time that a prominent British nuclear scientist has scoffed at seemingly visionary projects that are under serious research and development in the United States.

Last year the Astronomer Royal was reported as saying that he didn't think anyone would put up the money for space flight equipment. Yet the United States earth satellite program was announced shortly afterwards.

Asked about this, some of the B.A.A.S. members explained that, as experts, they are perfectly aware of most foreign work in their fields. But they are conservative and, when they see valid difficulties that have not yet been overcome, they are not going to set their skepticism aside just because someone else is working on the problem.

"Of course Sir George knows you're working on nuclear cars and planes over there," one member explained with a smile, "but you Americans try to oversell every-

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Printed Pattern 4654: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, Size 14½ jumper takes 3 yards 88-inch fabric; blouse 1½ yards.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and d. Pattern Number.

Strictly Fresh

People who think they're open-minded because they say that every question has two sides are not open-minded on the question of whether or not every question has two sides.

Ground: What groundhogs live in, sandbags work in and road-hogs are buried in.

Then there's the fellow who insisted on playing his tubs in the



shower, and drowned in the middle of the C.

Duck is what a hunter shoots at but often ends up dead as because he forgot to.

Insult to injury

A Lexington man was well and truly drunk, but with what a little vestige of sense he had left, decided that sleep was the best plan.

He staggered off the road, found a comfortable place and slept. Time passed and eventually the man was charged by the police for sleeping between railway lines.

The only injury to the reveler being a badly bruised hip. His protests against the charge were dismissed.

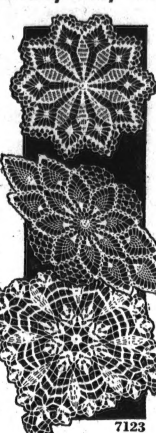
thing. You don't expect us to buy every bit of your blue sky right off the bat, do you?"

—Christian Science Monitor.

Coffee is native to Colombia.

Patterns

Pretty dolly trio



7123
by Alice Brooks

These small dollies are easy to croch. They lend themselves to many different uses in your home.

Pattern 7123: Crochet directions for 3 dollies; material requirements in 3 different weight threads. Round dolly 8, square 12, oval 14-inches in No. 50 cotton.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

POPULARITY

That empty and ugly thing called popularity.—R. L. Stevenson. Popularity—what is it? A mere mendicant that boasts and begs, and God denies charity.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

True popularity is not the popularity which is followed after, but the popularity which follows after, which deserves it.

The most exhausting thing in life, I have discovered, is being inconsiderate. That is why so much of social life is exhausting; one is wearing a mask.

—Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

The truly illustrious are they who do not court the praise of the world, but perform the actions which deserve it.

—George Henry Tilton.

Popularity is a crime from the moment it is sought; it is only a virtue when one has it whether they will or not.

—George Savile.

Food faddists

Some of these food faddists recommend a daily eating of swiss cheese and limburger. It has always been a puzzle why the swiss cheese has the holes in it, whereas it is the limburger that needs the ventilation.

The bride was told by a well-meaning friend that sea food would give her husband that daily umph. So she went in and ordered oysters.

"Large or small, ma'am?" "Really, I don't know, etc.," she said. "They're for a man with a size 16½ collar."

She was probably the bride who worshipped her husband. According to Don Ameha, she used to place burnt offerings before him three times a day.

3228

Bake this delicious COFFEE LAYER CAKE!

<p>Sift together 3 times 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour</p> <p>2 tps. Magic Baking Powder</p> <p>½ tsp. baking soda</p> <p>2 tps. Instant Cheese & Serrano Cheese</p> <p>½ tsp. salt</p>	<p>Combine ¾ c. milk ½ tsp. vanilla</p> <p>Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, adding after each addition. Turn into 2 greased 8-inch round cake pans, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven, 375°, 25 to 30 minutes. Put layers of cake together with thick raspberry jam between and cover with a coffee-flavored frosting.</p>	<p>You can depend on MAGIC to protect all your ingredients... give you lighter, finer-textured results. Buy MAGIC Baking Powder next time you shop.</p>
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editorial s... from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Education and world

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—October 11, 1956)

There were many truisms uttered by Premier T. C. Douglas when he addressed the Teachers' Convention gathering here recently on the many new concepts of education in a world which is changing its attitudes at such an alarming pace. Mr. Douglas emphasized that our democracy will depend primarily upon the character of the people who enjoy it, and the building of that character is a joint responsibility of church, home and school, where the precepts of the democratic system—honor, truth and good spiritual and moral virtues should be of paramount importance. And because of what happens in the other parts of the world may seriously effect us in Canada he thought we must educate our youth to be deeply concerned about this "one world" regardless of color, race or creed.

We think Mr. Douglas is quite right in his thinking, in view of the many distractions which are emphasized in this modern age for our youth who are the men and women who will help shape the course of this world in the days to come. We have been lead to believe (and rightly so) that our democracy has been made workable, despite its inequities which surely are being lessened. A good way of life has been established and the facilities are being fashioned to spread it into all facets of our nation and to let all classes enjoy its fruits.

The only fly in the ointment is, of course, the clash of ideologies which are on and which could threaten the very existence of the people of the world. Our part of the world can still be called that of the "haves" and the other part of the world, much of it inhabited by "have-nots". The Marshall Plan, the Colombo Plan and many other plans to help enable the other part of the world to pull itself up closer to our level has cost us billions of dollars and these have contributed in some measure toward drawing the conflicting worlds closer but there is so much to be done yet, particularly something that cannot be evaluated in dollars, namely a more complete "understanding".

Whether than can be achieved before tensions reach the breaking point and inflict on this world another war is something we have to pray for. What Mr. Douglas was pointing to was the need for education to be geared to complete democracy, so that eventually a wholly democratic world will evolve. We know it is by far the best system; the problem: to make them see it—by example.

Where do we start

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.—December 6, 1956)

We have suggested on several occasions in the past that an effort should be made to bring new industries into Humboldt. We still believe that should be done. However, as Mayor Laskin pointed out to the Board of Trade Tuesday night, we should not overlook our present established industries and every assistance and encouragement should be given them to develop.

The great majority of the people in Humboldt will say, on first thought, "what industries?" And we must admit, as did Mayor Laskin, that we have forgotten there are established industries in Humboldt. Certainly, they must not be forgotten and, if at all possible, they should be offered every assistance in order that they might develop and prosper in our town.

Recently The London Times devoted considerable space to Canada and described this country as "a world power with limitless potential". Certainly, Canada has made a tremendous impression on the other nations of the world and as a result of this investment, trade and development in and with Canada by other countries is increasing rapidly. We often overlook the fact that we have a great nation of enormous potential; just as we overlook the potential we have right in our own community.

As this development increases it is bound to affect every part of Canada. As new industries are developed and new factories erected, some of them must look to communities other than the large cities. If the community is in the right location; if there is a market in the area for certain goods; if raw materials are available; if transportation facilities are available; and, very important, if the community wants them, industries can be attracted.

We are about to enter into a new year. A new Board of Trade executive has been elected and a new Town Council starts work on January 1. If, as Mayor Laskin suggested Tuesday night, the individuals and the organizations of Humboldt are willing to co-operate harmoniously and for the common purpose, much good can be accomplished and there is no telling what the next few years might mean to Humboldt.

The question is: Where to we start? We believe that the Town Council and the Board of Trade could very well sit down together and jointly assess the Town's problems, its desires and possibilities. With a well-formed plan from which to start, we are confident that Humboldt can share in the development that is already in progress in Canada and Saskatchewan.

Thoughtless acts

(The Guide, Killarney, Manitoba—December 6, 1956)

Why is it that thoughtless acts of individuals so often affect many others? The town has for some time been in need of proper rest room facilities, which it now has, in the basement of the town hall. But through its misuse by one, two or three youngsters, it is now out of bounds to all students attending Killarney schools. A notice to that effect was attached to the door last week, and an exclamation on the inside wall indicate that officials were well within their rights in doing so. It might not be a bad suggestion if every parent were to question their own youngster. Defacement or destruction of property owned by others could lead to more serious consequences and a more questioning by parents, while it may not turn up the culprit or culprit, could be a means of impressing on them the rights of others.

Are you a blood donor?

(The Mail, Drumheller, Alberta—October 17, 1956)

It is probably true that we get a little tired of constant appeals to give for this cause or that, but the appeals for blood donors made throughout Alberta by the Red Cross Society are unique in two respects: First—Without adequate supplies of blood and plasma lives will be lost. Second—Because this is one community service in which we are all equal. Furthermore we have the satisfaction of knowing that our gifts of blood will always reach the people who need it, and frequently the blood we give will actually mean the gift of life itself to someone in need.

There are two classes of people who are particularly able to appreciate the tremendous importance of the work being accomplished by the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, and the urgent need for every eligible person to assist in maintaining an adequate supply of blood for the hospitals and the patients they service.

First, the patients who have received transfusions and who know by experience how great a part these gifts of blood have played in their restoration to health. They and their families know well how great is their debt to the volunteer blood donors whose generous gifts make the Transfusion Service possible.

Second, members of the medical profession—physicians and surgeons—also know by experience what the Service means to them in their efforts to restore the sick to health. Because of the amazing advances in medical knowledge, improvements in surgical techniques, discovery of the so-called medical drugs, many sick persons who formerly would have died have been completely restored.

Time plebiscite result

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—December 5, 1956)

Results of the Plebiscite taken provincially on October 31 have been announced by Saskatchewan's minister of municipal affairs, Hon. L. F. McIntosh. The press release relating to the vote and its breakdown requires a Philadelphia lawyer to analyze. However a breakdown of the ballot indicates that in both urban and rural areas a total of 101,292 voted for Central Standard Time while 579,050 voted against it. In the 'B' portion of the ballot, which was part of the somewhat confusing issues put before the voters when they were confined in the secrecy of the polling booth, the voters were asked what time they favored "in their own community." Between Central, Daylight Saving and Mountain Standard, in this 72,561 favored Central Standard, 18,390 favored Daylight Saving, and 83,267 favored Mountain Standard.

There was a sprinkling of urban centres in both areas that did not favor the same time as their surrounding areas," says the report. We have a hunch that the inconclusiveness of the plebiscite will result in similar inconclusiveness of action by either the government or the Legislature and that Saskatchewan will continue, for some time to come, on the very unsatisfactory basis of local option times. The best thing that could happen, of course, is for the government to take the bull by the horns, as they have done so often in other matters, and decree one time for the whole province and let the chips fall where they may, politically or otherwise. The province of Alberta did it.

The town's judicial inquiry

(The Times, Taber, Alberta—December 6, 1956)

Proper administration and honesty is essential in the operation of any organization, town, city or province, and should there be reason to believe that any of these factors is lacking, then it is only right for all concerned that an inquiry be made.

By holding of a proper inquiry the person or persons charged can be either exonerated or properly charged with the offence.

Before all the facts are brought out it would be presumptuous of us to say that parties concerned are either guilty or not guilty—that is the job for the inquiry to settle, opinions differ greatly and though we may not agree with many of the opinions expressed, we are glad that democracy still exists in this country and that these matters can be dealt with in a same way so as to assure justice to all concerned.

Such an inquiry of officialdom certainly could not be held in Russia or its dominated countries, such as Hungary. Let us therefore be just on our judgments and thus preserve that democracy we should all prize and not abuse.

On traffic regulation

(The News Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.—December 6, 1956)

The new traffic regulations being implemented in North Battleford since council's approval last week have caught many citizens unaware. Before council's action had been publicized new stop signs had been erected in spots where no stop signs stood before.

We have no quarrel with council's latest moves to regulate city traffic. We do, however, feel in the best interests of all, that the public should have been fully informed before the regulations went into effect.

People are creatures of habit. They follow the laws of yesterday until new laws are fully impressed on their minds. Governing bodies in a democratic society should do everything in their power to make the public feel that their co-operation is not enforced by just the power of the law, but even more important by the common consent and understanding of the people it seeks to serve.

City council's rapid action in implementing new stop signs in the city did not show this consideration last week. Frankly, we were disappointed.



STC BUSES CARRY BLOOD—Saskatchewan Transportation Company's buses are supplying a vital service to Saskatchewan's hospitals and doctors by transporting Canadian Red Cross blood. Two Red Cross Transport Drivers are shown above delivering cases of blood to an STC bus driver while W. (Bill) Harrison, manager of the express department, looks on. Left to right, Mr. Harrison, Shirley Ballman, transport driver, Cady Rolfe, bus driver, and Ruth Ritter, transport driver.

STC buses aid Red Cross blood transfusion service

By transporting Red Cross blood, the Saskatchewan Transportation Company's buses, in addition to their regular public transportation duties, are supplying a vital service to Saskatchewan's hospitals and doctors in many widely scattered areas, Frank Copthorne, general manager, said.

Every day of the week, including Sunday, much needed cases of human blood are delivered from the Red Cross Blood Depot at the General Hospital to the Regina Bus Depot for transportation to hospitals and doctors in such centres as Davidson, Moose Jaw, Yorkton, Melville, Weyburn and many other communities served by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company's buses.

Often as many as 12 refrigerated containers weighing from 25 to 50 pounds are shipped in one day. The containers will preserve the blood up to 48 hours but Red Cross

Transport girls take no chances. They have a thorough knowledge of bus schedules, and time the delivery of blood to the bus depot so that no time is wasted.

Minutes before a bus departs for its destination, the Red Cross truck pulls up alongside it and the girls see to it that this precious lifesaving liquid is safely loaded. All blood is prepaid by the Red Cross and receives priority handling by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company express department.

The buses are met at the different communities by doctors or hospital attendants and the blood is taken by car or ambulance to the patient requiring it. In cases where communities are not served by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company's buses are met at their nearest stoppage point.

Empties are returned, and samples sent to the Regina blood depot for analysis by bus. In emergencies the Red Cross often uses airplanes as a fast mode for its transportation of blood but many times STC buses have been the quickest means of available transportation.

"The Saskatchewan Transportation Company is proud to be serving the people of Saskatchewan not only in their personal transportation requirements, but in many other ways like this one of providing service to help save the lives of hundreds of people throughout the province," Mr. Copthorne said.

"The Red Cross is doing a wonderful job and the Saskatchewan Transportation Company is proud to be working along with them," he said.

Saskatchewan Transportation Company's buses also carry mail and mothers' milk to widely scattered communities.

Over-exertion can be dangerous

Hernia or rupture may be developed by men or women through over-exertion caused by lifting weights beyond the normal capacity or even by violent sneezing or coughing. A fall that wrenches the internal muscles may also result in hernia. While the injury may be diagnosed and successfully treated by the doctor, it is wise to avoid conditions which may cause this injury.

Been make the humming and buzzing sound by vibrating their wings rapidly.

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTES are improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, or on false teeth. They are safe. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, sticky, sticky, sticky. False teeth in alkaline (non-acid) solution. Get FASTEST in any drug store.

You can't go ALL-OUT

If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, very more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes playful stress easier to face—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, nerves ache and wastes remain in the system. Then, headache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. (False time to take DODD'S Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. The result is a new feeling of well-being. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug store.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

— NEW WITH SPARKS

Matching lamps

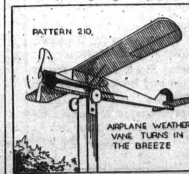
Matching lamps of brass tubing and wood are a workshop project that is sure to please. The floor lamp gives in perfect light beside



an easy chair. The table lamp is good for a desk or an end table. Both are made with pattern 204 which will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Complete Living-Room Packet for \$1.50.

Plane weathervane

This graceful plane measures two feet between wing tips. It is finished in white enamel with red and black trim. The propeller picks up in the slightest breeze as the whole spins into the wind. It may be mounted on a separate standard; the garage ridgepole or



in any exposed area. The pattern gives actual size cutting guides for individual parts with directions for assembling and mounting. The price of pattern 210 is 35c. Copy will be mailed the day your order is received. For first class mail delivery enclose 3c extra, or 5c for air mail.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
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Cheese in its own country

Other parts of the world have discovered the merits of Canada's cheese but Canadians do not eat sufficient of this excellent food. It can be used in a great many ways with other foods or just as is, to provide calcium, protein and vitamins. Since it is not hard food to masticate, aged people with dental problems can often eat cheese as a substitute for meat. 3229

Clearance

Monarch Dove Yarn

Nylon reinforced, Sanforlan, no shrink, this famous Yarn. Mostly dark shades. Broken dye lots. Just a few balls in each dye lot. For this phenomenal price **3 BALLS 98c**

Dress Sale

Smart new Dresses. Broken in style and size. Regular stock that sold formerly to \$10.95. Taffetas, Crepes, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in the lot. For sale at house dress prices. Just a few, be quick! **6.95**
DOUBLE EXTRA, only

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- MONARCH ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX, Special **57c**
- BREX NEW 4 MINUTE, Low Price Special **31c**
- TOILET SOAP, Standard Bar, New Low Price, 4 for **29c**
- FIGS, lovely pulled Portuguese Figs. 2 lb. cello bag **69c**
- JELLY POWDER, 1 doz. assorted flavors **97c**

Cream of the West FLOUR

Get in on this new, better fortified flour. The best flour, guaranteed, and a good prize to some purchaser each week.

- Prize Winner 40 bag lot, week ending December 15—**MRS. JACK McFADDEN**
- Prize Winner 40 bag lot, week ending December 22—**MRS. H. BARTON**
- Prize Winner 80 bag lot, period to January 12—**MRS. EVELYN CHRISTENSEN**

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except in the Canadian Army? If you are 17 to 40 years of age, and able to meet Army requirements, the Canadian Army offers you these and other advantages of Army life. You enlist for a 3 year term. At the end of that time you may return to civilian life well fitted for the future, or continue in the service of your country.

Mail the coupon below, telephone or visit your local recruiting station.

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88-20
Please send me, without obligation,
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City/Town _____
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Telephone _____

TRY A TIMES WANT AD

Local News

The January meeting of the Evening W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Whidden on Tuesday the 22nd at 8:15 p.m. Roll Call, payment of dues, Program, Mrs. Prosser, Hostesses, Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. Whidden.

Mrs. Lou Golka of Hardisty was an Irma visitor on Monday to attend the bridal shower of her old school friend Jean Larson.

Miss Iris Hurst of Edmonton spent a five day holiday here with her parents during Christmas week.

Miss Pat Milne who had been employed at Hardisty is now holding a position with a business firm in Edmonton.

Mrs. K. Coffin is an Edmonton visitor this week.

Mrs. H. Whidden is in Edmonton this week with her mother, Mrs. M. T. Knudson, who is taking medical treatment.

Mrs. Ed Haugen, Mrs. Elmer Jones and girls are Edmonton visitors this week.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Firkus, the former Vivian Archibald whose marriage took place at Irma on January 16. Also to Mr. Andrew Nichol and Miss Jean Larson whose wedding is to take place on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Firkus are leaving shortly for a holiday trip to the Hawaiian Islands. At time of writing our weather seems to be in for another mild spell, however, we'd still like to be going with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Firkus.

P/O Donnie Fischer spent the holiday season at home with his family here.

The next meeting of the WMS will be held at the home of Mrs. K. Coffin on Monday evening at 8 p.m. All interested ladies are most welcome to attend.

Holden Curling Club \$2000 Cash Bingo

B—7 11 8 12 6 15 5 1 14 3 10 2 9
I—28 24 25 23 16 30 26 17 18 21
N—31 36 42 33 34 44 38 45 32 39 40 37 35 43
G—47 52 50 51 54 55 60 57 49 46 56
O—65 68 66 63 67 61 69 70 71 64 75 74

The number called for the week of January 12 for the Holden Curling Club Cash Bingo was G56. Two black-outs have been declared thus far. If you have a black-out, please phone 48, Holden, before January 22. No more numbers will be called. Anyone having any bingo cards left for sale, kindly return them along with money from sold cards to Holden Curling Club, Holden, Alta.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends who remembered me with cards or in any other way while I was in Hardisty hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Perverseff and the kind Sisters, Mrs. A. James.

Card of Thanks

The L.O.B.A. wishes to thank everyone who bought tickets on the Christmas raffle. The Hampden was won by Mrs. J. Kennedy. The auto robe by Mrs. Steele and the towels by Mr. Earl Guy.



FOR SALE—Cheap for cash: 1 ton 1949 Ford, \$550; 1953 Fargo 1/2 ton; IHC W6 tractor, overhauled; new 10 cu. ft. IH refrigerator; used IH Pony press drill; new 11-c-15 Harrow plow with hydraulic. See P. E. Jones Co., Irma. 9-33c

Northern Nuggets

We wish to extend our best wishes and heartfelt congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Firkus whose wedding took place this Wednesday in Irma.

Mrs. Grace Larson has returned to Whitehorse.

The Albert Square Dance Club celebrated their first anniversary on January 11 by topping off their regular session with a turkey supper. All report a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kent of Marwayne visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currie on Saturday.

Jarrow News

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt of the Willowview district was the scene of a joyous family reunion on New Year's Day. The occasion being Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holt's 30th wedding anniversary. Besides the immediate families, Geo. Bridgemans, H. G. Smiths and Debs Faulkners joined them for the happy event. The Hols were the recipients of many gifts and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wright and Cliff visited at the home of Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Donald Dewar at Bruce on New Year's Day. Others present were a nephew, Merwyn Hardy of Grand Prairie, a brother, Charley Beamish and family of Ranfurly, a sister Mrs. Carl Handy and family and a niece, Mrs. Dennis Cole and family of Westlock.

There will be service at the church on Sunday, January 27 at 2:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who helped to make our silver wedding anniversary such a happy occasion. Your gifts, cards and good wishes are greatly appreciated.

—Dicka and Ludvik Hollinger.

Card of Thanks

The treatments that have been given to me by you neighbors and friends since having my arm broken have been very easy to take. Wish I could explain in words only half my appreciation. Thank you very kindly.
Sophie Ostad.

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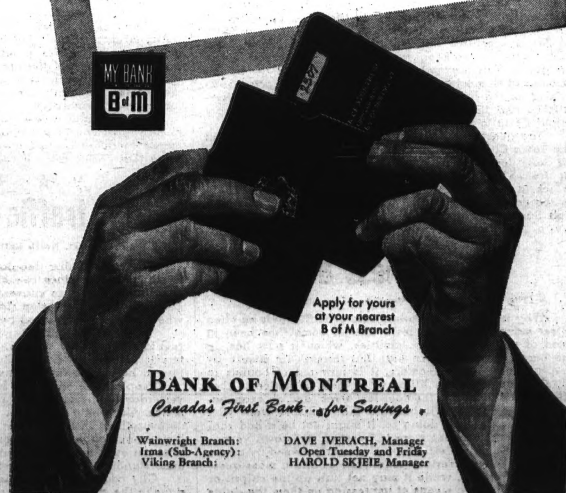
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